THOUSANDS HEAR M'GUIRE AT EL RENC

Enthusiasm Over the Popular Candidate Boundless.

INTRODUCED

Telling Why People of Oklahoma Should be for Him.

El Reno. O. T., Oct. 17.-The opera house in this city was taxed to its utmost enpacity tonight to accommodate the people who assembled to greet Bird S. McGuire, the Republican candidate for delegate to congress. It was one of the big political meetings of the year in Capolitical parties were in the audience. Regardless of party, the people of El Reno and surrounding country united in giving the eRpublican number a splendid

Refore the time mor the meeting the id-Reno band gave an entertaining concert in front of the opera house. The main auditorium of the building was filled with people before Mr. McGuire appeared. It was an assemblage thoroughly represen ing the good class of citizenship that has caused Canadian county to forgs to the front among the countles of Okluboma. When Mr. McGuire appeared on the stage he was greeted by a storm of applause, which lasted for several minutes. Jodge C. A. Banniator, territorial committeeman, called the meeting to order, stating that the people of Carmilan courty we exploseed to have the next delegate to congress, Bird S. McGuire, with them. After a neat speach of short dura-tion he introduced Thomas R. Reid, re-ceiver of the El Rena landoffice, who presented Mr. McGuire to the audience his introductory speech Mr. Reid

"I have the pleasure of introducing a very distinguished guest in the person of Hon. Bird S. McGuire. As a clusten of Oklahome, I am for him first because of his personality. I believe that he has the brains, honesty and integrity to worthly wear the robes soon to be hald saide by that tireless, emergetic little giant. Mr. Dennis T. Flynn. During the past twelve years he has done much for Oklahoma, for Oklahoma, for Oklahoma, for Oklahoma, representing the little of limmediate and other communications.

In the president, steretary and members of the executive committee in carriages and the lodge members on horseback. The secret business session of the order will begin at s o'clock tonight. It is probable that the organization will frame important legislation which they will ask for at the coming session of the circles. There are Mi local lodges in the two territories and is broken up many of the worst gaugs of house thieves and outlaws that formerly infested the territories. of the issues as represents, only in the habitant, for Otlanoma, representing the idea of immediate statchood along the lines of the Flyon hill, now pending in the United States seener, of 1204 I want to vote for that soldier statesman president. Theodore Roosevett. Democrats, you should vote for statehood. You want You have been boosting other persons, new, in this campaign, vote for yourself

once and see how it seems."

After the cuthuslastic applicase has

mubsided Mr. McGuire began his speech.

eH devoted the greater portion of his time to statebood discussing in detail celler of the University of Kansas. The what immediate statehood for Okiahoma means to the people of this territory. At times apontaneous applicate resulted when some sontineous expressed by the speaker pleased the ancience. The school land proposition was taken un, Mr. Mc-Guire togically and forcefully showing that it is to the interest of the school mail may be brought regard to the school mail may be brought form referring to mixed schools was referred to. Mr. McGuire read the law on the mailtenance of the care of the school mail may be brought form referring to mixed schools was referred to. Mr. McGuire read the law on the main college building the matter, and then showed up the diagram of regions in the provision as to the sales of our lands, and they are as follows:

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"First: There is no mini priestly of the Democratic homoses is the court of regents, president resident speeches made by him in various sections of the territory. Other issues were discussed by the Republican considers in his speech, lasting one hour and thirty-the purposes of the American university.

and this county for immediate state-

WILL INTEREST EVERYBODY

Or At Least Everyone Who Suffers From Catarrh.

Pends many to neglect its proper trent-states the high schools do the work of colleges. Many things once tearned only Naral catarrh is a common cause of better taught in the university and as a cadaches, destroys sense of small and result the tendency is for the university. He had

headaches, destroys sense of small and if neglected reaches the throat, causing to become a group of technical schools as favorable bill to become a group of technical schools as favorable bill to become a group of technical schools as for the lessess voice. Fronchial catarrh leads easily to course is making the ideal of general Second: The consumption. Catarrh of stomach and culture count for less in comparison with liver are very serious and obstinate that of practical preparation for the troubles, while it is now generally ad- outles of life. There are some who hold troubles, while it is now generally ad-that the colleges may be able to maintain by given to the lessess as to sections six mitted that cutarrh is the most common these two ideals side by side. Many of teen and ...rty-six, and thirteen and

of all causes of deafness.

All of the more serious forms of catarrh begin with massi catarrh, the local symptoms being a profuse discharge, stoppage of nostrile irritation and frequent clearing of the throat, specially, coughing and in the professive university men would have every student who enters a school of theology, have or medicine show a college degree. President Hadley, while he sympathized with the purpose under that the lesses have not the preference fing of the throat, specially coughing and its representation.

used any of them knows how useless can be fairly imposed upon every profest either sections sixteen or thirty-six, or

catarrh is a constitutional or blood dis-tion. The great thing that the English said state may prescribe. eare, and local applications can have no colleges have always done and the great. There has never been

internally and acts upon the blood and mucous membranes.

It is composed of antiseptic remedies like red gum, blood root and similar cleaning specifics which climinate the sections is an absolute assential. May the time be not far distant when there extrated poison from the system.

The tablets being pleasant to the tasts of all the divergences of thought, some catavrhal poison from the system. are dissolved in the mouth and thus reach the threat traches and finally the stomach and entire allimentary canal.

They are sold by druggints everywhere the name of Stuart's Catarrh Tables.

Abraham Lincoln.

If desired, when there is much stoppage DOCTRINE OF APPROPRIATION of the mose, the tablets may be dis-solved in warm water and mad as a douche in addition to internal use, but a douche is not at all necessary. A few classived in the mouth daily will be sufficient. Dr. Alusies says; "The regular daily use of Stuart's Cutarrh Tablets while the did in the supreme court at washington next week. The brief covered to whole the supreme court at washington next week. The brief covered to the supreme court at washington next week. The brief covered to the supreme court at washington next week. taken internally will cure the whole catarrhal trouble without resurting to the inconvenience of a double or an inhaler."

They seem to give a healthy tone to the whole muchous membrane and it is really to the use of irrigation in the doctrine of appropriation. The absolute supremary of this doctrine in all matters of irrigation is a Grant Wednesday, claiming

whose nucleus membrane and it is really remarkable how soon they will clear the head and throat of the unnatural and

for any form of catarrh.



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ed, and this feeling is not merely con ined to Republicans, Many Democrats

eried that they would vote for him

tions in this county and the talling speech made tonight by Mr. McGuire was en-

thusing to the people of all parties who are for Oklahoma's advancement.

It is what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the story of its merit. Hood's

PROTECTIONISTS OF PROPERTY

Anti-Horsethief Association in Ses-

sion at Shawnee, O. T. Shawnee, O. T., Oct. 17.-The annual

ceeting of the Anti-Horse Thief associa-

tion of Oklahoma and Indian territory began here today. More than 900 gates are present. Every county in Okla-homa and every nation in the Indian

work of last year. The meeting then adjourned, At 1.30 o'clock was a mounted parade which is one of the features of the agranul meeting. More than 800 men were in line this afternoon. The proces-

ston was led by a platoon of mounted police, followed by the Shawnee Silver Cornet band; the president, secretary and

The Kind You Have Always Bough

PRESIDENT STRONG INSTALLED

President Hadley of Yale Was One of

the Orators of the Occasion. Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 15.-Frank Strong.

university, was today installed us chan-

Dalton Convicted of Murder.

Relative to Lessees and the Statehood Bill.

DEFINES FLYNN'S POSITION

Says Little Giant Has Been the Friend of the Lessees.

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 17.—The following letter written by United States Attorney Speed of this city to Colonel Tom Sewrd of Perry appears in the Daily News

of Perry:

The men who are concerned in the statehood matter as lessess of the school and public fund-lands have been so perterritory is represented. President Kirk-wood, James Gisson, of Sheridan and James Young of Bristow, spoke on the Dakota, Montana and Washington, on February 22, 1882. Section II of that act provides that all lands hereby granted for educational purposes shall be disposed of only at public sale, and at a price not less than \$10 per acre, the proceeds to constitute a permanent school fund, the interest of which only shall be expended in the support of said schools. The act of the admission of Wyoming, on July 10, 1890, is found in the twenty-sixth statutes at large, page 222, and the firm section of that act provides as fol-

firm section of that act provides as fol-"Section 5. That all lands herein granted for educational purposes shall be disposed of only at public sale, the proceeds to constitute a permanent school fund, the interest of which only shall be expended in the support of said schools. "The general plan was pursued in admitting the states before these named. wherever the states contained school lands, and the substance of those provisions to be incorporated in those bills, ecause the custom was recognized by parted from. In his anxiety, however, to do everything possible for this territory. Mr. Flynn obtained the insertion of some additional caluses in the provision as to the sales of our lands, and they are as former president of the Oregon State

thereof herein granted for the support of the common schools, shall be disposed inling out that the functions were different in various sections of the country. There are two ideas as to a university, of only at public sale, preference

to purchase being given to the lessee at the time of such sale. he regarding it as a coping stone to sec-That said sections thirsince for laying the foundation for pro-essional study and work. The college sold, shall be disposed of at public sale and the advantage of bringing together are the legislature of said state may fessional study and work. The college had the advantage of bringing together lays and prize from different localities and providing for an interchange of ideas being given to the lessee at the time of

Catarrh in its various forms is a and when these students went out as such sale.

national disease, and the fact that nearly graduates they diffused the broader ideas everybody suffers from it more or less and higher standards. In the United eight, the manner in which the sale shall be made of sections thirteen and thirty three is left to the legislature of the

A short statement therefore of the pub-lic land matters is that this is the most favorable bill ever presented to congress The method and the terms

with upon which the sale shall be made are left wholly and entirely to the state, exhold cept that the preference right is express--- rty-six, and thirteen and

ing of the throat, sneezing, coughing and lying these entoris could not believe that gagging.

The old style of treatment with douches, inhalers, sprays, salves, etc. simply give temperary relief and everyone who has more than the necessary minimum which there shall be a public auction as to they are and their inconvenience is such that very few have the time or patience who do not want it, you diminish its value in those who really do want it.

A radical cure of catarrh can only be obtained from a treatment which removes the catarrhal taint from the blood addition of a German caurae to an English spart with the German organization of the English spart with the German organization.

The great tails imposed upon every profestion of the tends sixteen or thirty-six, or thirteen and thirty-three, or thirty-six, or thirteen and thirty-three, at which the land must be sold to the higher moves the catarrhal taint from the blood addition of a German caurae to an English one, but in a combination of the English spart with the German organization of the English spart with the German organization.

catarrh is a constitutional or blood disease, and local applications can have no
effect except to temporarily relieve local
symptoms.

A new remedy which has been remarkably successful in caring enterth is a
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"Me Flynn has done many good things for Oklahoma; he never helped any peo-ple more than he has helped the lessess

OKLAHOMA WOMAN KILLED Her Musband and Sister Were Wit.

nesses and Case Is Mysterious. Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 17.—The killing of Mrs. N. E. Sammon at the Bras ranch. near Grant, fifty miles northwest of Cheyenne, is surrounded by very suspi-clous circumstances. She was shot through the head with a shougus.

arrived at Grant Wednesday, claiming that her husband had sent to Okiahoma for her. She seemed very disconsolate head and throat of the unnatural and poissonous cutarrhal secretion.

Marysville, Kan., Oct. I.—John Dalton Dalton

OUTLOOK FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO WOMEN.

who work them are members of the United Mine Workers of America, men who determined to stand to the last for their right to organize and through their organization to demand better wases and improved conditions of employment. Deimproved conditions of employment De-privation, misrepresentation and troops together were not sufficient to drive thom into surrender. They stood shoulder to shoulder to the last. The operature de-clared they would have nothing to do with the United Mine Workers of Amerwin the United aline workers of America, but they have found it necessary to recognize the power of the United Mine Workers of America through you, Mr. President, and to seek terms of reace which will enable them to resume their business of mining and seiling coal. The recognition of our strength thus forced upon the operators by stern necessity, we exult over, not in any narrow spirit, but because we believe it marks a forward step toward a new era. Upon, the foundations laid through war we are ready to join with them in building a better condition and a long and lasting peace. The United Mine Workers of ter condition and a long and lasting prace. The United Mine Workers of America, since its organization in the authracite fields, has constantly sought to establish. First, fair wages and just conditions of labor, conditions just to both operators and miners. We never made demands beyond the ability of the industry to pay or a basis of contrible. ndustry to pay on a basis of equitable division of profits between labor and cap-tal. Second, amicable relations between and public fund-lands have been so persistently misinformed and the wording of the statehood bill has been so persistently misquoted, that it has been deemed best to have ten thousand copies of the official bill printed; as it passed the house and is now pending before the sentate, and the secretary of the territory has carefully compared the original bill with the printed, and certifies to the correctness of the printed bill, and I assure you that it is correct. This bill as it passed the house, and is now pending before the senate, is not like the bill must stand upon what it has done and must stand upon what it has done and sure you that it is correct. This bill as it passed the house, and is now pending before the senate, is not like the bill originally introduced in congress, on December 2, 1901, and numbered H. R. 152. The bill H. R. 152 was drafted according to the forms theretofore used in statehood bills with reference to sections axiteen and thirty-six, but in no former bill was there any sections thirteen and thirty-three. Mr. Flynn, however, added the words which you will find in the bill as now published, and certified by Secretary Grimes, and which are for the special benefit of the leasees of those lands. "To show the usual form, I quote from the twenty-fifth United States statutes at large, 5%, which is the act providing for the admission of North and South Dakota, Montana and Washington, on February 22, 1882. Section II of that act provides that all lands hereby granted provides with our co-operation and would get the provider of the coal operators how well they are pleased with their business relations with us whether or not we keep are for the admission of North and South Dakota, Montana and Washington, on the coal provides that all lands hereby granted provides that all lands hereby granted provides that all lands hereby granted provides with our co-operation and would get the coal operators have publicly declared that they would not dispense with our co-operation and would get the coal operators and with the coal coal operators have publicly declared that they would not dispense with our co-operation and would get the coal operators have publicly declared that they would not dispense with our co-operation and would get the coal operators have publicly declared that they would not dispense with our co-operation and would get the coal operators and with the misstant provides and investigation of our record and character. In country. Organization, like an individual must stand upon what it has done and the life it has lived. We invite corutiny and investigation of our record and character. In the soft coal fields we have pense with our co-operation and would deem it a disaster if compelled to get back to the chaotic conditions which ex-isted when their labor was unorganized. Upon our past record we are willing to stand or fall. We have time and time again invited the anthracite operators o adopt these busines methods and the cented rebuffs we persisted, but they resented any attempt upon our part to organize their employes, they refused our overtures for amicable discussing and inferences in joint conference. They to firsed to have any dealings with their em-ployes except as individuals; they re-fused concessions and refused arbitra-tion; they put their backs against the wall of prejudice and their faces arbi trarily against progress. They thought themselves stronger than the great union people which is making great strides throughout the world that while combin-ing their corporations and pooling their interests in hard and fast alliance they could deny the men who worked for them the right to organize and speak through their organization.

When the inevitable conflet came on

"Section 9. That said sections sixteen of the fact that the interests of welfare and thirty-six, and lands taken in the of the American people cannot be ignored with immunity.

he hours of labor; second, to the relation which ought to exist between the employers and the organization which the men have formed and which they itherize to speak for them.
From this arbitration we hope and be-

eve will come a complete, ratisfactory and permanent solution of the troubles which have vexed the anthracite fields

DUN'S TRADE REVIEW

Business Handleap. New York, Oct. II .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Footwear shops are actively of Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will many producers having added to

Confidential great satisfaction to feel that one venan can write to another telling her the most private and confidential details about her illness, and know that her latter will be seen by a woman only, — a woman full of sympath; for her sick sisters, and with a knowledge of woman's ills greater than that possessed by any other person. Mrs. Pinkham never violates the confidence thus entrusted to her, and although she publishes thousands of testimonials from women who have been benefited by her advice and medicine, never in all her experience has she published such a letter without the full consent, and often by special request of the writer. The reason Mrs. Pinkham is so amply qualified to give advice in cases of female ills is for the reason that over one hundred thousand cases come before her each year, - some personally, others by mail, and this has been going on for twenty years, day after day, and day after day. Twenty years of constant success, -think of the knowledge thus gained. Surely, women are wise in seeking advice from a woman of such experience, especially when it is absolutely free.

As an illustration of the good coming from such advice we herewith publish two letters and portrait of Miss Hattie Detiront, the reading of which should give every sick woman confidence in Mrs. Pinkham's ability to help them. This is only one of thousands of the same kind of letters which Mrs. Pinkbam has on file. DEAR MRS. PINERAM: - I have read with interest your advice to others so much that I thought I would write to you for I have been suffering for a long time. I have such bearing down pains, and such shooting pains go through me. I have heatache, backache, and feel tired. Menstruation is very painful, sometimes have to step work and he down. My stomach bloats terribly, and I am troubled with whites. Hoping to hear from you

MISS HATTIE DEGROAT, Successiums, N. J."

"Dean Mas. Pixenam: — I can hardly find words to thank you for your advice and wonderful Vegetable Compound. I was in a terrible state, every part of my body ached, was very nervous, had hystorical spells. I think I would have become insane had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Veretable Compound. Your letter rold me just what to do, and your medicine cured me, and I cannot express my thanks."

Masson 8th, 1801. Miss Harrie Definoar, Successiona, N. J."

No other medicine in the world has received such widesprend and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles or such hosts of grateful friends. Do not be persuaded that any other medicine is just as good. Any dealer who suggests something else has no interest in your case. He is seeking a larger profit. Follow the record of this medicine, and remember that the thousands of cures of women whose letters are constantly printed in this paper were not brought about by "something cise," but by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

All Correspondence

tion assures a spedy restoration of proceeding from perous conditions. Transportation is now Fatheres for the the worst feature, and threatens to con-tinue disturbing. While the grain crops are being moved the supply of rolling stock and motive power will prove insurhave vexed the anthracite fields time immemorial. Respectfully for early delivery. That the callways are well occupied is evidenced by earnings for the first week of October 25 per cent larger than 1 at cent inoger than last year and 152 po cent above 1800. Inadequate supplies fuel caused further marking of furnaces Settlement of Coni Strike Removes a domestic pig iron has been partially betralized by larger seriouls from abro The settlement of the coal strike long list of orders, and while practices removes the only ecrious bandicap to in- all the New England manufacturers dustrial progress. Five months of re- assured full time up to the end of greeced full production had been in year they are the tables of the state of t

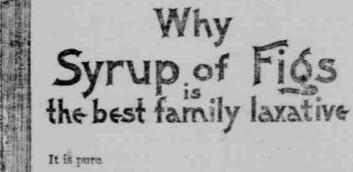
mention Chart H. Fletchise REVOLUTION AT END

Strmio, the Lender, and 250 Adherents, Set wait for Baltama.

"By the eminent tribunal which you have named we have confidence that justice will be done our people. We are glad to have a chance to appear before such a court empowered to consider and dispose of all questions at issue. First among these is the demand of the mine workers for increased wages and a reducing of the country because of this struggle. The following of the country because of this struggle. the place. Have landed force for the protection of the American venedate and to protection of the American venedate and to bring the control of the Control Fathered for the week numbered 20 in hear of band and it expected that they and it in Canada compared with H.

All quiet there. It is considered practically the end of the revolution. I am returning to Hondred practically the end of the revolution. I am returning to Hondred party and will prorect to Cape Playties when affairs are actived at Gonzales. To example has been last telegram (St. Marie and Genaless). French cruiser D'Assas arrived Genaless

> "The street street which same opions and Weshington, Dot. 17.—The following ca. morphing to drug feede, said her. Cas-i grant was tendered at the next departs sum M. Carter, of Monete, Ind. to his our reday from the commander of the sanday seemen, 'se of an sleepe wa Nicholas Mol. Hayt. Oct 11.—St. Ma-owners of Egene drug storms for not considered on Catalogs 14 national workly to walk on the same addwards of the same of the same addwards with a salousky-cons.



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